THE CHIEFE OCCVRrences of both the Armies, from the Eight of Aprill, till the seuenteenth of the same month.

With other intelligences giuen by credible letters.

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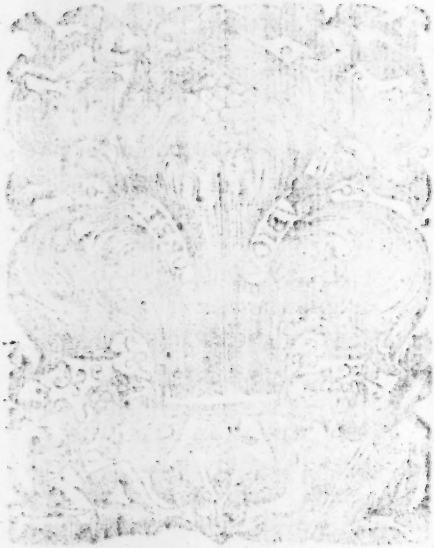
LONDON.
Printed by Iohn Wolfe, and are to be sold at the little Shop ouer against the great North deore of Paules. 1592.



The chiefe occurrences of both *the armies, from the* 8. *of Aprill, till the* 17. of the ſayd moneth.

THe Prince of *Parma* at hys firſt arriuall into France, with intent to raiſe the ſiedge before *Roan* finding the King to be able to beard him and to keep ſtill the ſiedge afore the ſaid Towne, ſeemed to withdraw his forces into *Artoys* againe, and departing from *Newcaſtle*, went ouer the riuer of *Some* in *Picardie*, which when the king did vnderſtand, diſmiſſed a great part of his forces, and gaue them leaue to withdraw themſelues to their owne houſes. The Prince of *Parma* hauing taken notice thereof by his intelligencers: ſuddenly thought to haue ſurpriſed the king, and his armie lying before *Roan*, and the King being gone to *Deepe* the eight day of Aprill, news wer brought to ſir *Roger Williams*, by one who had ſerued ſir *Thomas Morgan*, that the

prince of *Parma* had fully determined and purposed to lodge in *Darnetall* on Monday being the tenth of the saide moneth: wherevpon aswell as vpon other aduertisements, Sir *Roger Williams* dispatched in all hast letters vnto his Maiestie, who at the receit therof presently the next day in the euening repaired to the Camp then before *Roan*: and at his arriuall sent the Duke of *Boillon*, otherwise the vicount of *Touraine* with eight hundred horses to discouer the enemy. The Duke brought newes to the king of the enemies neere approch, very early in the morning, being the tenth of the said moneth. Whereupon the king riding to the shippes that lay in the riuer on the side of *New-hauen* set such order vnto them as seemed moste meete vnto his maiestie, and causing fire to be put in *Crochet*, being the place where the shippes lay, sent and dispatched certaine chiefe officers of the armie, to withdraw the siedge from *Roan*, & to retire towards *Pont de L'Arches*, all which being done as the king had appointed himselfe, hys Maiestie gathered a head of all his forces, betweene the tenth of April, and the fifteenth of the sayd moneth.

The fifteenth day of Aprill, the king began to martch with suche forces as were come of strangers, and his other nobilitie towardes the enemy, and quartered the same night in *Fontaine Le Bourg*, three leagues from *Roan*, and

eight

eight leagues or thereabout from the Prince of *Parma* his Campe.

The sixteenth of the said moneth, the king hauing appointed his Rendeuous about a League and a halfe from *Angleuille* in a great plain neere a Winde-mill: his forces failed not to finde his Maiestie at the place appointed: and marching thither in battell aray: the number of the horsemen were in sight at the least betweene seuen and eight thousand horses, and about 16000. footmen besides the troupes of the Duke *Monpensier*, and the Marshiall *d'Amons*, who were expected to meete the king at the next Rendeuous, the 17. of Aprill, and were at *Pont de l'Arches* the 15. of the said moneth.

The Baron *Biron*, being sent by the king, to lie in *Ambuscado* with twelue hundred horses, betweene *New-hauen*, and the Duke of *Parma* his armie, discomfited a certaine conuoy comming from the Gouernour of *New-hauen*, and sent the 16. of Aprill late in the euening, some Waggons with prouision of warre, and six Spaniards, prisoners to the king.

The Kinge marcheth towardes the Enemie with twentie peeces of Ordinance as wel great as small, and the sixteenth daye of Aprill cawsed them to be discharged at his arriuall at *Angeuille*, his quarter that night being fiue leagues from the Princes Campe, to giue notice of his comming to them of *Caudebeck*.

Victuals were ſomwhat ſcarce in our camp, bicauſe *Diep* was ſhut vppe and nothing could come thence, by reaſon of the Prince of *Parma* his marching betweene our Armie and the ſaid towne, but aſſoone as the Kinge had ſent a Conuoy from his quarter, victuales and all other munition were ſent by the gouernor of *Diep* to our Campe.

The kinges ſhips haue hindered the Prince of *Parma* for plantynge his Ordinance to batter the towne of *Caudebeck*, and haue had a fight with certaine veſſelles laden with Wine, & other prouiſion of war to relieue the prince of *Parma*, and hauing taken ſome and ſunk the reſt, ſent thoſe that were taken into *Diep*.

The kinge hath ſtopped the paſſage where the Prince of *Parma* entred firſte into *Fraunce*, with fiue thouſand horſſes, vnder the leading and conduct of the duke *Longueuille*: and in forces, courage, & magnanimitie, is very forward God be thanked to incounter his enimie.

By other letters credibly *reported*.

The kinge vnderſtandinge by diuers of his ſpies, how that the Prince of *Parma* had lefte ſome of his companies in ſeuerall villages, thither the king made and hath ſlaine them all, amongſt he which the Duke of *Parmaes* ſonne is ſlaine,

ſlaine, it is crediblie reported alſo that the duke himſelfe is ſhot into the arme lieng before *Caudebeck*. They of *New-hauen* did ſend out twelue veſſels, in ech veſſell a hundreth men to cleare the riuer, and to conuey wine and other neceſſaries for warre to the Duke of *Parma*, but the *Hollanders* that lie there and keepe it for the K. did ſo mightilie reſiſt them, that of the *Hollanders* Admirall there is but twelue men lefte aliue, and ſome of the twelue veſſelles are ouerthrowne, and other ſome taken, and thoſe that be taken are brought to *Diep* and the marchandize ſolde there and all their men ſlaine. The king looks daily for more companies to come to helpe him. The Duke of *Parma* is nowe at *Tankauille*, whiche is about eight miles from *Newhauen* and the kinge is at *Tuerot*, whiche is about ſixe miles from *Tankeuille*, keeping the waie from *Roane*, *Diep*, and *Caudebeck*. All the kings people are fully determined to fight the battaile, if they can any waie get their enimies to it: and it is verilie thought that if the Duke of *Parma* doo not find the better meanes to retire the ſooner, hee is like to remaine incloſed and therefore it is thoughte the Duke dooeth drawe himſelfe toward *Newhauen*, there to receiue more ſuccour, or elſe to get away by Sea.

FINIS.